TOPICS OF THE THEATRE.

NOW AND IN THE PAST WITH "THE WIFE" AND "IOLANTHE."

The Reproductions of a Belasco-De Mille trama and a Gilbert-Sullivan Opera by the Donnelly and Castle Square Com-panies—Items About Some of the Players. The Donnelly players are once more showing visitors to the Murray Hill the sort of revived this week is "The Wife," which David Belasco and the late Henry C. De Mille wrote

days that were popular in the early days of the Lyceum Stock Company. The one that is for Daniel Frohman to introduce his new organization in. The piece was never regarded as particularly new in plot or situation. but it went straight to the heart with its excitement and does so still, though it is old-fashioned in construction. Banker's Daughter," which Bronson Howard had written about ten years prethe Union Square Stock Company, told the same kind of a story When reproduced two seasons ago, that seemed forced in sentiment, just as "The Wife" is marred by an old-time manner Were Mr. Belasco to make a play now on the same subject, he would reach a very different same subject, he would reach a very different result. It is interesting to recall that "The Wife" was rewritten after its first performance in New York. As originally shown it was in four acts and five scenes. But it was well along in the second act before the story was well started. This fault was remedied by merging the original first and second acts into one and dividing the two scenes of the third into acts. The performance at the Murray Hill is interesting to watch. It varies from excellent to poor. Dorothy Donnelly is sure to surprise the audience in some way. She apparently has ideas of to watch. It varies from excellent to poor, Dorothy Donnelly is sure to surprise the audience in some way. She apparently has ideas of her own. Yesterday it pleased her to attempt an initiation of Eleanora Duse. The effort was commendable, but the likeness was not close. She speke so low as to be hardly understandable. Like the other women she showed new and attractive gowns. Hannah May Ingham and Rish Stuart were at their best in the parts once relayed by Georgia Cayvan and Herbert Keleey. Georgia Welles and Edwin Nicander Rated brightly and excellently the young lovers played at the Lyceum by Effie Shannon and Fritz Williams. These were the first rôles in which those favorite comedians were "opposite" as theatrical people say. Miss Shannon says that when she was a child, she was in the chorus of a luvenile "Finalore" company to which Mr. Williams, then a boy, was the Admiral. All the little chorus girls were in love with the lad and she got him to write in her autograph book. Years later, when they were playing at the Lyceum in "The Wife," she showed him that book with its record of an incident in his childhood that he had forgotten Grace Huntington is again acting one of Mrs. Walcot's parts and Charles Waldron is miscast in the character originally acted by Henry Miller. The acting at the Murray Hill, always adequate, is more than that this week.

So tar as frequency of representation her goes, "folanthe" stands well down in the list of Gifbert and Sullivan operas. Barring such failures as "Ruddygore" and "The Princess Ida," none of their works has been given so rarely. The humor of the text is a little less obvious to Americans than usual in Gilbert's sympathy on the part of the audience as well as the interpreters, and the subject matter of "Iolanthe" is local to London. The fairy element must, to those who do not appreciate it entirely, seem rather light fun. The House of Lords is not so vital a subject for burlesque to us as to those for whom it was prepared. So for these reasons, "Iolanthe," sin spite of college beauties of with and score that were a ways delightful to the enthusiastic admirers of dilbert and Sullivan in every place, made but little impression on the general public. There are points in the work that will always appeal with especial force, however, to this smaller public. They are so thoroughly characteristic of the creator of this school of musical play that they appeal more strongly than some of the popular operas to the real dilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts. Lack of popular appreciation is no drawback to the class. That rather emphasizes the aristocracy of their knowledge and sympathy. Some figures notable in the history of local comic opera were netive in introducing the opera here. Marie Jansen was the fairy queen and the apparition she presented in those dividences and discretion, was another sunger in those first days of the opera's career at the old standard Theatre. The current performance at the robust London comedienne, who combined her natural humor with such intelligence and discretion, was another singer in those first days of the opera's career at the old standard Theatre. The current performance at the following the contract is a signed. It may prove to be best for the work of Gilbert and Sullivan for its own sake. The Castle Square Company has always shown a disposition to take these operaties rather as they were after several years of use had added much extraneous matter, rather than in their first condition, free from the excrescence of castual comedians. Lords is not so vital a subject for burlesque to us as to those for whom it was prepared. So for these reasons, "Iolanthe," in spite of relicate beauties of wit and score that were a ways delightful to the enthusiastic admirers of finite and Sullivan in every place, made but little impression on the general public. There are points in the work that will always appeal with especial force, however, to this smaler public. They are so thoroughly characteristic of the creator of this school of musical play that they appeal more strongly than some of the popular operas to the real Gibert and Sullivan enthusiasts. Lack of popular appreciation is no drawback to the class. That rather emphasizes the aristocracy of their knowledge and sympathy. Some figures notable in the history of local comic opera were setive in introducing the opera here. Marle Jansen was the fairy queen and the apparition she presented in those days will always be remembered by those who seek to recall her beauty at its best. William Carleton was in the east. Augusta Roche, the robust London comedienne, who combined her natural humor with such intelligence and discretion, was another singer in those first days of the opera's career at the old standard Theatre. The current performance at the American Theatre presents some of the best singers there in the company, and the operalies well within their resources. It cannot be much extraneous matter, rather than in their first condition, free from the excrescence of casual comedians.

out with Richard Mansfield and quit his com pany in wrath. Her temper, like his, is said to be artistically sensitive, and she can't, or won't, bear the sareasm with which he imbues his sometimes harsh direction at rehearsals Florence Kahn, who has evinced a remarkable amount of crude ability in several occasional

amount of crude ability in several occasional performances, and whom Mr. Mansfield has engaged for next season, may now be brought little his service sconer.

Lily Langtry is making a round of the theatres this week. She at in a proseculum be xon Tuesday night to see Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," and it may have reminded her of herself in "The Degenerates." because it was all so different. Mrs. Langtry, with her face shaded by an enormous hat, loss nearly as well as ever, though she shows early as well as ever, though she shows

her age plainly.
Committees of the Dramatists' Club and the Actors' Society are getting together in an effect to protect plays from unauthorized performance. The United States copyright law how provides impresonment for any one who steads a properly convrighted piece. New York has a statute to punish similarly those who appropriate unprinted works, and a movement will be made for like legislation in other States. In a Boston performance of "The Greek Stave" yesterday afternoon all the characters were taken by understudies, while the principals sang in the places of those subordinates. pals sang in the places of those subordinates

in the chorus.

Sol Smith Russell has gone to Oid Point Comfort. He hopes that he will be able to act again next season, and he will study a part in a new play, anyway.

Joseph Jefferson has retreated to his Louisiana place, and his son Thomas is playing in "Rip Van Winkle" on a Western tour.

Anice of Frank Paniels and a niece of Jefferson de Angelis have just kone on the stage. Mannie Seligman Cutting has at length begun in St. Louis her long threatened divorce suit against R. beit L. Cutting. She has been for several years the leading actress in a comrany in that city, and it was there that disagreeinants separated them. She is now about to make a tour with short plays in vaudeville.

A new member of the Comodie Française, Amed Guitry, is the actor who played the Gillette relie in a French version of "Secret Service". It is said that he delivered most of the lines straight at the audience and standing close to the foodilette, in the declarators. ines straight at the audience and standing to the footlights, in the declamators

the lines straight at the audience and standing close to the foodlights, in the declaratory French classical manuer. It is no wonder that the piece inited in Paris.

Dorathy here is clear in London. She was remarkable for a wistfuly beentiful face, which was thotographed thousands of times, and copied by such painters as Lord Leighton. She had considerable elevatioss as an actress.

The cast of the first New York production of Ibsen's "The Master Builder," which will be made at the Carnegie Lyceum next week, will include the names of Florence Kahn, William H. Pascoe, Josephine Wyndham, Grace Fisher, Robert S. Pigott, Robert D. Jenkins and Frederick G. Lewis, Palest Hill.

nrek G. Lewis.
Robert Hillard has accepted from Richard
larding Davis a dramatization of his "Van
libter" storios. Mr. Hillard has acted a onecit play mule from this book called "The
liblest Girl." but this new piece will be in
have acts. three acts.

Joseph M. Sparks will leave May Irwin's
company on Saturday night and appearin a
promuent part in "Broadway to Tokio," which
is to be produced at the New York on Monday.
His place in "Sister Mary" will be taken by
James H. Canabae. James H. Camahan.

Mrs. Richard Mansfield has decided to make another appearance on the stage for a single performance. It will be to-night in "A Parision Romance." Jonanee."

ert Edeson, Walter Thomas and Hope have been engaged for the company that act with Sarah Corvell-Le Moyne in "The test Thing in the World." It is probable breakersk de Kelleyde, will also be in the

ist. Friward Morgan will give up his place is Ben Hur' in a few weeks and return to aniel Frohman's Stock Company for the production of "The Ambassador" at Daly's early February. His place in the Broadway melorama will probably be taken by Emmett orrigen.

New Theatre for Williamsburg.

west corner of Graham avenue and Debevoise street, Williamsburg, by Hyde & Behman. Six buildings in Graham avenue, one in Debe-voise street and another in Cook street have been bought and are about to be form down. The plans will be ready in a few days. The building will be a fireproof structure, will seat about eighteen hundred persons and will probably be completed in the fall.

THE OPERA "Le Prophete" Revived at the Metropoli

tan Last Night. The revival of "Le Prophète" at the Metro politan Opera House last night probably does not indicate an intention on the part of the management to extend the Meyerbeer repertoire in use there. "Les Huguenots" will, no doubt, remain the only work that is represented with any frequency, although others might prove interesting to that part of the audience satisfied with less than seven stars in a programme whenever Meyerbeer is

to be sung. The production last night was intended to furnish further revelation of M. Alvarez's talents. The French tenor has only a brief leave of absence from Paris and must return at the end of a few weeks. For that reason he dominates the repertoire at present. It can scarcely be said that his work last night did anything to justify such importance any more than his preceding efforts have. It would have been excusable to conclude from his European reputation in the past that Jean de Leyde would have exhibited him to great advantage. There was no great disappointment in his failure to meet this possible standard, however, as the same circumstances have been met with in every succeeding appearance that he has given this year. Last night his singing was more provokingly uniquical than usual, his gutteral attack was constantly irritating and he sang below pitch with greater consistency than ever before. At the finale of the second act his rendering of "Roi du Ciel" marked the climax of a performance which in its entirety made M. Alvarez's European reputation more incomprehensible than ever. His acting was fervent and impassioned, but wholly conventional and operatic in the old-fashioned sense of the word. than his preceding efforts have. It would

operatic in the old-fashioned sense of the word.

Mme. Schumann-Heink sang Fides and delivered her aria "Ah Mon Fils" with great brendth and power. Her singing in the cathedral scene was thrillingly dramatic. It was the first time she had ever sung in French, although the rôle has long been in her repertoire. Miss Suzanne Adams was new to the rôle of Bertha, and while she sang her opening aria neatly, there were many evidences of her unfamiliarity with her work to add to the general impression that the opera had been attempted without the necessary preparation. Edouard de Heezke led the doleful trio of Amabaptists, but could not keep MM. Bars and Devries in tune. M. Plançon was a satisfactory Oberthal.

The ballet was somewhat more elaborate and better executed than usual. In the chorus and orchestra was nearly always evident a deficiency of rehearsal that kept the representation below the standard maintained so far this season.

R. T. COMMISSIONERS HOPEFUL.

Rids Will Re Asked for on Second Section of Tunnel as Soon as First Is Let.

President Alexander E. Orr of the Rapid Transit Commission announced yesterday that the financial condition of the city was such that bids would undoubtedly be asked for on the second section of the tunnel, from Fiftyninth street to 140th street and the Boulevard very soon after the awarding of the contract for the first section from City Hall to Fiftyninth street, bids for which will be opened on Monday. Mr. Orr also said that the board felt that the proposed extension to Brooklyn would be the natural and inevitable result of the building of a road to the Battery from City Hall. This subject will be taken up, he said, as soon as the board has succeeded in letting a contract for the work now planned. In a statement

issued last evening Mr. Orr said:

ortant matter which the Com-

BIRD SHOW OPENS.

English Starling That Can Talk and Whistle

mission affects to believe.

The New York Ornithological Society opened its third annual exhibition yesterday in Majestic Hall, 125 East 125th street. Nearly twice as many birds are in the show this year as have been shown in the previous exhibitions, and the managers say the popularity of tame cage birds has increased wonderfully in the past year. The birds are arranged in cages around the hall. Unlike the horse show and other similar exhibitions, judgment is passed and prizes are awarded before the show is thrown open to the public, because the birds become excited by the crowd and their fine points are not then apparent. It took the judges about six hours vesterday to go over the list of birds and pick out the three

go over the list of birds and pick out the three prize winners in each class.

The birds belong to thirty-six exhibitors, including many of the bird breeders and fanciers of this city. The special prize of \$5 for the best bird in the show was awarded to one of a pair of Belgian canary birds belonging to John McCartney, a brother of the Street Cleaning Commissioner. The latter recently imported the bird, paying \$90 for him.

The songsters furnish the smallest class of birds in the show, as among bird fanciers and breeders beauty and plumage are the main points aimed at. The best songster in the show is a little German oanary. The bird sings like a canary, with some of the notes of a goldfinch. The canaries are divided into six classes. There are also goldfinches, builfinches, linnets, chaffinches and cockatoos. Among the odd birds is an English starling, which can talk and whistle. His cage was surrounded all day by children. The canaries and builfinches furnish a continuous orchestra, and toward sunset the music is particularly and toward sunset the music is particularly

The Board of Education met yesterday afterdent, to serve until the board organizes permanently for the year in April, when the borough boards eject new delegates. Mr. Little's boards eject new delegates. Mr. Little's ejection yesterday means that he will be reelected in April unless the Legislature decides to thange the existing system. The next meeting of the board will be in the new Hall of Education, at Fifty-ninth street and Fark avenue. A resolution was passed appropriating \$600 to pay the expenses of the entertainment with which it is proposed to mark the formal opening of the new building next month.

Rehan and Klaw & Erlanger for the appearance of the famous actress under their management. She will visit the larger American cities, com mencing at Ford's Opera House in Baltimore mencing at Ford's Opera House in Baltimore on March 12. George Clarke will be in her company and as many of the members of the Daly Stock Company as can be had will be engaged. The plays she will use are: "The Taming of the Shrew." "The School for Scandal." "The Country Girl." "Love on Crutches." "Subtleties of Jealousy." "Much Ado About Nothing." "Twelfth Night" and "The Last Word."

Reduced Assessments in Queens It is reported in Queens that the assessed valuations of that berough have been reduced about \$1.000.000 for the year 1500. It is understood that the small taxpavers will bene-fit very little by this degree, which, it is asserted, will chiefly affect corporations in Long Island City.

Hearing on Fifth Avenue Restriction. The Council Committee on Streets and Highways will give a public hearing at the City Hall to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on President Guggenheimer's erdinance, to re-strict Fifth avenue to pleasure traffic during certain hours.

If You Are Pressed for Time "Want" advertisements for THE SUN may be left at any American District or Postal Telegraph Messenger office, Charges the same as at THE SUN office.—Ado.

FROST ON SULZER'S BOOM SOUTHERN ORATOR SMASHED IT INTO SMITHEREENS RIGHT OFF.

ulzer and Walter Scott, an Associated Press Man, Went to New Hampshire to Launch the Boom-Mr. Graves of Atlanta Spoke and Squelched It Off Hand. MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 9.-Congressman Villiam Sulzer of New York took advantage of the occasion offered by last night's Jackson Day celebration of the Granite State Club to aunch a little Sulzer boom for second place on this year's Bryan ticket, fetching along with him to New Hampshire, for launching purposes. Walter Scott, editor of a newspaper printed in Roselle, N. J., and alleged to be a big man in the Associated Press. The launching taught Mr. Sulzer and Mr. Scott a lesson. Wherever and whenever they next attempt to do any launching, which, by the way, had a very dispiriting effect on the banquet, they will take care first of all that John Temple Graves. editor of the Atlanta Journal, is not in town, or, if Mr. Graves is present, that the doors of the

banquet hall are barred against him. Before last night's meeting neither Mr. Sulter nor Mr. Graves was well known to New Hampshire. Up to a certain place in the ban-quet Mr. Sulzer's position in the minds of the banqueters was that of an individual ten feet tall, broad-minded and broad-shouldered in proportion. When Mr. Graves had modestly walked in, and when shortly afterward he had eloquently and brilliantly replied to an invitation to say something. Mr. Graves became the big man and the New York Congressman looked like a nickel and a quarter side by side. To-day the impromptu speech Mr. Graves made was the talk of the town and the

Sulzer read his speech, which was five columns long and of hypnotic effect. Graves talked offhand and without a ghost of preparation, but his views and his words were elo quent and the effect was something entirely unexpected. It may be summarized in the query of one of the ablest Democrats in New Hampshire, sick at heart from the palpable effort to make the meeting a Sulzer ratifica-tion party, who turned to a felllow diner and

asked: "If Sulzer is made Vice-President, what have "If Sulzer is made Vice-President, what have we good enough for Graves?"
Sulzer read for a full hour. Half of his manuscript was an oblituary notice of Jefferson, such as, again to quote the lawyer, "are annually read at bar association meetings about dead ones." It might have been compiled from almost any book of general information and concerne" itself with the birth, principal dates and death of the great Democrat. Then he attacked the British Lion, the national banks and alloctopuses, and called for eight hours a day for the working man. Those who were awake at the finish offered some applause in gratitude.

banks and all octopuses, and called for eight hours a day for the working man. Those who were awake at the finish offered some applause in gratitude.

There were several other speeches, but it was still too early to adjourn and State Senator Howard took a walk about the hotel cornidors to look for fresh talent. He ran into Mr. Graves, who had just entered the hotel from the Manchester Opera House. There he had addressed the Young Men's Christian Association on "Demagogues." He was thus primed for the occasion. Mr. Graves asked what the din in the dining hall was about and the night clerk told him of the celebration.

"I'm a Democrat, myself," said the Georgia man, "and if you don't mind I'll look in before I go to bed."

The clerk called over Senator Howard and Graves was escorted to a sent at the first table. It had been expected that Stilson Hutchins would be on from Washington man gave Graves amuch warmer reception than he had got at the Opera House. Some of them stood up and howled. Mr. Graves looked pleased; Sulzer sulked. When the invitation came to speak it became apparent that the man who booked Sulzer's date is going to lose his job.

Mr. Graves was a surprise. His rhetoric and manner are his own, and the latter is individual enough to give its user a stamp of identity. Mr Graves is no doubt the most eloquent and facile-tongued speaker who has visited Manchester since the late Col. R. G. Ingersoll. He is rapid in utterance and clear in voice. He had the sympathy and ear of his auditors from the start. Mr. Graves, since the death of Grady, has been termed the most eloquent orator in that part of the country. He is of small stature, clean shaven, and has piercing black eyes. As soon as he began to speak he commanded attention. With clear enunciation the words fell from his lips with the speed of a rapid-firing gun, and his sentences were rounded out into eloquent periods. There was very little of the partisan in his utterances, but his auditors listened to a flow of eloquence such as has seldom been equa

Americans toward Great Britain. He said that while we might sympathize with the Boers as a brave people striving to achieve their liberties, that, for one, he could not forget the brave stand taken by the English fleet at Maniia in support of the United States squadron under Dewey when the fleets of other nations were manifesting a hostile front.

To-day the Manchester Union interviewed several Democrats on "Sulzer's speech." Only in one or two cases did those interviewed mention Sulzer at all. The rest rubbed their hands and chuckled over Graves, whom they will endeavor to secure for a return date as the main show. Sulzer's side show got out of town at an early hour and the Congressman hall more than ever before the pained look that his newspaper pictures give him. Mr. Scott of New Jersey nominated Sulzer for Vice-President and made first claim on the district east of the Alleghenies and north of Dixie. Mr. Scott also saw that newspapers and correspondents received Mr. Sulzer's speech many days ago. He asked his brethren here not to mention his connection with the Associated Press.

LAUNCH OF THE DEUTSCHLAND,

Expected to Be the Fastest of Ocean Liners-Biggest, Except the Oceanic.

Hamburg-American line at this port, received from Hamburg yesterday an account of the launching of the line's new twin-screw steamship, the Deutschland, the second largest merchantman in the world, the first being the White Star colossus Oceanic. The Deutschland slipped into the water from the yards of the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company, at Stettin, in the presence of Emperor William and a throng of notable Germans. The Deutschland, according to her builders, will be the swiftest ocean-crosser in the world. They have guaranteed to the Hamburg line that she will average 23 knots an hour, which means that passengers bound for London and Paris will reach their destination in six days (by way of Southampton and Cherbourg respectively), and that those bound for Hamburg will get there in seven days. Her time to Cherbourg, over a course varying from 3,030 to 3,050 knots would be 5 days and about 12 hours. Over the Queenstown route, the record on which, held by the Cunarder

the record on which, held by the Cunarder Lucania, is 5 days 7 hours and 23 minutes, the Deutschland, averaging 23 knots, would be a flee-day ship.

The Deutschland will be fitted with two sixevinder quadruple expansion engines indicating in the aggregate 35,000 horse power. Here engines will thus be twice as powerful as those of the Fuerst Bismarck (the crack ship of the Hamburg line). For supplying stemm twelve compound boilers with eight furnaces each will be provided. There will thus be 112 furnaces to feed in the stokeholds of the vessel. The boilers are to work at a pressure of 230 per sauare inch. She is expected to go as fast as 25 knots an hour at her best.

The new ship is 18415 feet long over all, of 6745 feet beam and 44 feet deep. In addition to the usual luxuries of big liners, she will have a playroom for children, a gymnasium and a grill room. Her big bilge keels will help her passengers to escape seasickness in turbulent weather. assengers to escape seasickness in turbulent

63,600 Acres of West Virginia Land Por-

chased. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 9 .- A deed for 63,-600 acres of land in Randolph and Pocahontas counties, W. Va., from J. H. Dewing and wife of Kalamazoo, Mich., to John G. Luke of Brookn. N. Y. Vice-President of the West Virginia Palp and Paper Company of Luke, this county, was filed for record vesterday at Beverly, W. Va. The consideration is \$585,000 and the deed lone \$585 worth of revenue stamps. The tract will be a feeder for the new pulp mill which the Lukes are building at Covington on the Greenbrier.

Carcago, Jan. 10 .- After a delay of more than thirty-five years the Federal Court vesterday gave a verdict against Sylvanus H. Stevens, gave a verdict against Sylvanus H, Stevens, chief flaxseed inspector of the Board of Trade, who is said to have been short in his accounts as army Quariermaster during the Civil War. He served in that capacity in 1864. The shortage was discovered in 1875. Suit was begun in 1883, and after three attempts at bringing the matter to a hearing a verdict was entered finally in Judge Kohlazat's court yesterday for \$1.125.

SOMETHING FOR BOTH WOMEN. But Mrs. Harry L. Christian Gets the Bulk

of Her Husband's Estate.

The will of Harry L. Christian of Fort Hamilton will be flied for probate in the Surrogate Court in Brooklyn to-day. The estate is worth \$600,000 and \$500,000 of it will go to the widow and her four children. Mrs. Lucy De Freese, who is alleged to have supplanted Mrs. Christian in her husband's affections, gets \$30,-000 and \$7,000 is to be divided among several friends. The Hans Christian Deaconess Home in Brooklyn, established by Christian's mother as a memorial to her husband, will receive \$10,000 and the Norwegian Hospital \$5,000. The estate since the death of Christian's mother in March last, has been looked after by the Kings County Trust Company. Christian, who was 44 years old, was the senior member of the firm of Christian & Clarke, dealers in masons' materials at the foot of Second street

of the firm of Christian & Christian and his masons' materials at the foot of Second street and Gowanus Canal.

About eighteen months ago Christian and his wife, whom he had married eleven years before, had some little difficulty over family matters and be left her and his four children and installed Mrs. DeFreese, it is alleged, in a house which he had rented at Eighty-eighth street and Fort Hamilton avenue. His wife and children continued to live in a house belonging to the estate at Seventy-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and he allowed his wife \$185 a month. On the death of Christian last Saturday, Mrs. Christian made her appearance at the house where he and Mrs. DeFreese had been living and assumed charge of the body. Both she and Mrs. DeFreese attended the Iuneral and stood at the grave together. After the burial each returned to her home, and it was said yesterday, that each is satisfied with her share of the estate and the will is not to be contested.

Park Commissioner George V. Brower who is Park Commissioner George V. Brower who is counsel for the Christian estate said yesterday that he attended the funeral and that there was no seene at the grave. He said that some friends of Mrs. Christian had suggested that she take possession of the house occupied by Mrs. Defreese, but he advised her not to do so. The \$50,000 suit brought by Anthony Defreese against Christian for alienation of his wife's affections terminated when Christian died.

M. LES BANKS HER GRANDFATHER

M. L.E.S. BANKS HER GEANDFATHER?

Will of N. P. Banks's Brother, Supposed Bachelor, Disputed by Maude E. Banks.

A contest of the will of Miles Banks, a brother of Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, has been set for trial before Surrogate Fitzgerald to-day. He died on May 8 last at his residence, 130 West Twenty-ninth street, at 77 years of age. He was in the Customs Service in this city about forty years and left between \$100,000 and \$150,000, consisting of \$25,000 in personality and real estate here and at Waltham, Mass.

The contest is brought by Miss Maude Ernestine Banks of Waltham, who says she is a granddaughter, through Lawyer Philip J. Britt, She alleges undue juffuence and mental inca-

she alleges undue influence and mental incapacity. The friends of Banks believed that he was a bachelor, but the contestant declares that he married about fifty years ago in New Hampshire, leaving a son, Ernest, who married and died or disappeared, leaving the contestant as his sole offspring. Miss Banks does not know whether her father is dead or alive, she lives with an aunt at Waitham but has come here to reside pending the contest.

The will was made on Dec. II, 1803, It gave the testator's real estate at Waitham to his brother, Gen. Nathoniel P. Banks, his sister, Rebecca Banks Sanger and his niece. Emma L. Banks, to be equally divided among them. Among the bequests of the will is one of \$1,000 to Ernest Banks, without any statement whether or not he is a relative. All the other bequests make a statement of the relationship involved. The residue of the estate is left to the testator's nephews, Joseph F. Banks, George C. Sanger and Francis H. Sanger, and his nieces, Mary Binney Banks Sterling, Maud Banks, the former actress, Emma S. Banks and Susie S. Page.

If the will is upheld the daughter will claim the bequest of \$1,000 on such circumstantial evidence as she can offer that her father is dead. The Maud Banks of the will is not the contestant. The contestant says she believes that her grandfather did not know of her existence, and she will urge that in her contest. ried and died or disappeared, leaving the con-

16 BRIDGES WOULD SUIT THE MAYOR. But He Gives the Comptroller a Little Rope

for His South Brooklyn Tunnel. There became effective yesterday, lacking the Mayor's veto, a resolution from the Board of Public Improvements and the Municipal Asappropriate \$50,000 to be used in investigating the feasibility of Comptroller Coler's plan for a tunnel from the Battery to Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. This is one of the weapons Comptroller Coler is using in his struggle for the construction of tunnels instead of the bridges, to which the Mayor is committed.

Mrs. Starr, Who Says She's the Colonel's Wife, Will "'Tend to Him Later." Col, John F. Gaynor was discharged by Magistrate Pool in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday, the abandonment charge made against him by Georgia A. Starr, who alleged that she was Mrs. Gaynor, being withdrawn by her. Lawyer Abram J. Rose, who appeared or Col. Gaynor, told the Court that his side had ade no attempt to influence the complainant, but that the latter of her own volition had

signified her desire to withdraw. "Is that true?" asked the Magistrate. The woman nodded, at the same time mumbling something about Col. Gaynor having consented Support her.
"The case is dismissed without prejudice on a application of the complainant," said the

Magistrate.

The Starr woman was taken back to the Centre street court prison. A charge of larceny is pending against her. She taked incessantly, declaring in strong terms that she had withdrawn now only because Col. (laynor had promised to become her bondsman in the larceny case. larceny case.
"But you can bet that I shall 'tend to him as soon as I am out of trouble down there," she said.

LETTER REGISTRATION BY CARRIERS. System to Be Put in Operation Above Fiftyninth Street on Jan. 15.

Postmaster Van Cott announces that beginning on Jan. 15 the new system of registration of first-class matter by letter carriers will be put in operation above Fifty-ninth street on to-day. both sides of the city. Carriers will be required to accept letters for registration when making delivery, or if bailed when passing, but will not be permitted to enter into discusbut will not be permitted to enter into discussion regarding the system or take any action which will tend to consume unnecessary time. Information cards explaining the system fully have been provided for them, and those they will hand to patrons in answer to inquiries. If letters are not properly prepared for registration, the carrier will decline them and hand out a card of information which will explain his refusal. He must see that either stamps enough to grepay postage and registry are attached, or that the exact sum of money to buy them is handed to him.

RESTAURANT RULES NOT LIN.

Damages for Arrest of a Man Who Dida't Pay Because He Didn't Eat. Lawyer Ovide Dupré obtained a verdiet of \$450 before Justice Traux of the Supreme Court yesterday as damages for malicious prosecution against the brothers Childs, proprietors of the restaurant at 815 Broadway. Mr. Dupré went in there to eat and withdrew without ordering anything when he saw men dining with their hats on. The superintendent pursued him as he did not heed the calls of the cashier. There was a sculle and he was arrested but was discharged at the police station. The defendants contended that under the rules of the house he should have notified the cashier that he had incurred no obligation.

hat he had incurred no obligation. Too Much Credit Breaks a Tailor. F. F. Ritchie, merchant tailor at 187 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Andrew M Houstoun. Too much credit to customers was the trouble.

DISCORD IN TWO CHURCHES

WOMAN FINED FOR A CHOIR ROW; MAN ORDERED OUT OF DOORS.

Proubles in Bridgeport Congregations-Mrs. Hart Fined 82 for Pushing Mrs. Scherer Off the Organ Stool-Mr. Holden is Accused of Making Faces at a Preacher. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 10.-There is no end of trouble in church circles in this city. In one congregation the congregation is in revolt against the pastor and the affair has reached the police court. In another church the pastor ordered a member of the congregation to leave the church because he was making faces at the pastor. The trouble which has been brewing in the

congregation of the Zion Methodist Church resulted in having the affair aired in the City Court this morning, when Mrs. Mary A. Hart, one of the best-known members of the congregation and alto singer in the choir, was before the Court charged with breach of the peace. assault and disturbing a religious meeting. Mrs. Hart is the wife of Policeman Harry Hart, and was supported in court by a large delegation of friends. The trouble in the church is said to be due to the Rev. Mr. Robinson's interference with the arrangements made by the choir committee for the music for the services. Last Sunday evening service Mr. Robinson introduced a new organist.

There were murmurs of discontent when Mrs. Scherer, who had been selected by Mr. Robinson to play, seated herself at the organ. Before she had sounded a note Mrs. Hart went up to her and told her she could not play the organ, and taking hold of her forced her from the stool. Mrs. Scherer became frightened and left the church. Then Mr. Robinson started in to talk pointedly. In court this morning witnesses testified that the pastor said from the pulpit that the members of the choir were corrupt, that they came to the service with the smell of liquor on their breaths, and that some of the

The man who is making faces at me must stop or I will call his name right out to the

hole congregation."
A few minutes later the minister's voice rang leave your seat! Go out of rlando Holden, leave your seat! Go out of door! Go straight out or I'll get a police-i and have you arrested." he outbreak made a sensation in the audi-a. Holden picked up his hat and coat and ted for the door. At the door he stopped

started for the door. At the door he stopped and said:
"Mr. Carpenter, I have been trying to lead a Christian life, but now you drive me out of the church; you drive me to the devil."
Mr. Carpenter refuses to discuss the matter. Holden says he has asked the minister to apologize, but he refused. Mr. Carpenter says he will not allow Holder to enter the church.

SUIT TO PROTECT HER NAME. Saleswoman in Philadelphia Gets a

\$12,500 Verdict Against a Standerer. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 10.-A suit pending for five years was tried yesterday before Judge Wilt in which Miss Louisa W. Wright, a rich woman, had charged Miss Laura Evans, saleswoman, who for eighteen years has been employed at Wanamaker's with having been the mistress of James Sadlier, a retired real estate dealer. To vindicate her character Miss Evans brought suit for damages, in order to retain good standing with her employers. The case was tried about two ears ago at which time it went by default to Miss Evans, the jury awarding her \$4,000. Miss Wright secured a new trial, the result of which was that yesterday she again failed to appear when called and was not represented, Miss Evans secured a verdict of \$12,500, the

\$10,000 she asked and interest from May 0, On May 9, 1895, Miss Wright, accompanied by a salesman, passed the counter at which Miss Evans was standing. She turned to her and in a dramatic manner, pointing, said: "That woman is the mistress of James Sailler."

Yesterday afternoon a delegation of five members of the Manufacturers' Association of New York called on the Mayor to advocate the construction of this South Brooklyn tunnel.

The afraid only a small tunnel could be built for \$3,000,000, "said the Mayor. "Now, do you gentlemen believe that these bridge piers we're going to build will be used for recreation piers?"

The committee said it didn't think so. Mr. Coler has said that when the tunnels are completed the bridge piers can be used for recreation purposes.

"Twould like to see sixteen bridges across the East River," said the Mayor. "I think the city would be the gainer."

The Mayor didn't commit himself except to bridges. When the committee bowed itself out, he said:

"Come again. I always like to talk about public improvements with men who are interested in them."

Mrs. Starr, Who Says She's the Colonel's Wife, Will "'Tend to Him Later."

A crowd gathered. Manager Daggett appeared and the charges were repeated to him. Miss Wright head that Miss Evans be disabarged, or she would go to Mr. Wanamaker. Miss Evans denied that disabard or she would go to Mr. Wanamaker. Miss Evans denied that Charges and the charges, and the man-ager was convinced that Se wans denied that hiss Evans denied that the must bring suit for damages to dispress was convinced that she wust him ser was convinced that she was into end sayer was convinced that she wust him ser was convinced that she was into the charges, and the charges again the charges again the charges, and the charges are repeated to him. Miss Wright was been dispressed or she would go to Mr. Wanamaker. Miss Evans denied that these barged or she would go to Mr. Wanamaker. Miss Evans denied that when the man-ager was convinced that she was innocent, but said that when the wast bring suit for damages to dispress was convinced that she was innocent, but said that when the man-ager was convinced that when he hards the was chere dhe charges, and the charges and the charges was the hear serving was a vas convinced that the wa

SANTO DOMINGO DECLINES HELP, Paid the French Claim by Popular Sub-

scription. The Santo Domingo Improvement Company the Dominican Government, in a financial way if required, in connection with the payment of the Boismore-Caccavelli claim demanded by France. In reply to this, the company's representative cables that the Government has dead on the professed by the professed help as a real case of the contract of the company's representative cables that the Government has dead on the professed help as a real case of the contract of the professed help as a real case of the contract of the professed help as a real case of the contract of t of this city, of which Smith M. Weed is the the Boismore-Caccavelli claim demanded by France. In reply to this, the company's representative cables that the Government has declined the proffered help as sufficient money has been raised by popular subscription.

An official of the company said vesterday that he believed that with the settlement of the claim there will come an end to the long-drawn-out controversy, and that an apology will not be insisted upon.

Whites in Pinewood From an Uprising. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 10,-The Governor has ordered the Light Infantry of Sumter under arms to respond to a call from Pinewood, fourof the town say they are threatened with ex-termination by several hundred negroes. Three days ago Lewis Burton, a negro train hand, was killed at Pinewood by Conductor Frank H. Hursey. Twenty-five repeating rifles with ammunition were sent to Pinewood to-day.

The annual meeting of the National Sculpture Society was held on Tuesday evening in the society's rooms at 215 West Fifty-seventh street. The special committee, which had the work of erecting the Dewey Arch and Colonwork of erecting the Dowey Arch and Colonnade, made its final report, in which it expressed its indebtedness to the city and its
various departments for the assistance given
in furthering the execution of the plans. J. Q.
A. Ward, in the annual report of the President,
congratulated the society upon the success of
the arch, which, he said, besides being remarkable in itself, has served to awaken a general interest in city adornment. The following
were elected members of the council; I. W.
Drummond, Charles F. Heihaus, Karl Bitter,
S. P. Avery, J. J. Boyle and Charles C. Haight.

Mr. Cleveland Goes Hunting.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10. -Ex-President Grover Cleveland who has been confined to his home on Bayard avenue for some time with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism has en tirely recovered, and to-night he started for the South on a hunting excursion. He left Princeton in a private car at 5.48 o'clock and was accompanied by Mrs. Cloveland as far as Philadelpnia. It is said that he will meet E. C. Benedlet of New York city later who will join him in the excursion. It is reported that he is bound for Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Shepard Bemains President of the National Civic Club. The National Civis Club of Brooklyn has re-

POWERS OF STATE CHARITIES BOARD. Enemies Say That Gerry Decision Renders

It Innocuous. There is much comment among persons in terested in charitable institutions upon the de ision of the Court of Appeals, by a vote of 4 to 3, that the Gerry Society, officially known as the New York Society for the Prevention o Cruelty to Children, does not come under the supervision of the State Board of Charities, not being in the eve of the law a charitable institution. The law is that the State Board shall visit and inspect "all institutions. whether State, county, or municipal, incorpor ated or not incorporated, which are of a charitable, eleemosynary, correctional or reforma-tory character." Exceptions are made in the case of institutions made subject to the supervision of the Prison Commission or the Lunac Commission. The decision of the court is that these institutions only are subject to the control of the State Board which receive public grants, indicating that the office of the board is not to prevent abuses in management, which has been regarded by its members as being

has been regarded by its members as being the chief reason for its existence, but merely to prevent dishonesty or mismangement in the use of the public money.

The enemies of the State Board of Charities are now saying jubilantly that this decision strips the board of practically all its powers; that it is now little better than an ornamental body. Any institution, they say, no matter how widely it may appeal to the public for funds or how largely it may benefit by private subscriptions, can snap it fingers at the State Board, provided it does not receive direct State, county or municipal aid. Asylums and hospitals which do not accept financial aid from the public treasury are exempt under this construction of the law from the supervision and visitation of the State Board of Charities. Any and all kinds of abuses might exist therein, but the board, which was organized for the purpose of checking and correcting such abuses, could not even make inquiry into them. The Gerry Society is made subject to the visitation of the Supreme Court. On that account it is removed from the inrisdiction of the State Board; but if this application is made general the board would be shut off from visitation to any incorporated institution, since all incorporated societies are subject to supervision by the Supreme Court.

It is said that the State Board of Charities has vision by the Supreme Court.

It is said that the State Board of Charities has for some time been looking forward to new legislation on these points which should unmistakably define its powers and that efforts to bring about this legislation would be pushed.

"CLUB WOMAN'S MAGAZINE" FUSS. Ink Said to Be Still Green on a Summons

Dated Dec. 30. John P. Pratt. as Vice-President of the Club Woman's Magazine Publishing Company, obtained an order from Justice Schuchman of the City Court yesterday requiring cause to be shown why a judgment entered against the company in favor of Ada Brown Talbot, wife of E. H. Taibot, President of the company, should not be set aside. The judgment is for \$846 and was entered on default on Jan. 8. It is alleged that the judgment was entered by in-direction so as to get ahead of creditors and that neither Taibot nor his wife was a creditor of the company. Mr. Pratt avers that Taibot by reckless expenditure threw the company into debt.

into debt.

It is alleged by Pratt, on information and belief, that the summons was dated back so that it would appear that the action was begun before it really was. The summons is dated Dec. 30 last. An affidavit of a handwriting and Dec. 30 last. An amdaylt of a handwriting and ink expert stated that the date in the summon must have been written within three days, because the sort of ink used turns black in three days, whereas the date on the summons is green. The order is returnable on Friday.

JERSEY CITY WATER SUPPLY. Secial Election May Be Held to Decide

on Necessity of an Increase. The Board of Street and Water Commission

ers of Jersey City recently adopted a resolution directing Contractor P. H. Flynn, who is to furnish the city with a new water supply, to construct a plant capable of furnishing a daily supply of 70,000,000 gallons, instead of 50,000,000 gallons, which was first contemplated. The cost of the 70,000,000 gallon supply will be \$8,745,000, and of the 60,000,000 gallon supply \$47,545,000, a difference of \$1,150,000. The resolution was sent to the Board of Finance for concurrence, but no action has been taken on it yet. There is considerable objection to the increased cost, the objectors alleging that the city will not need the greater supply for many years to come. In order to ascertain public opinion on the subject the Street and Water Commissioners adopted a resolution yesterday calling upon Mayor Hoos to order a special election to be held rot later than Feb. 6, at which the people may yote on the question. Mayor Hoos, the Street and Water Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Allan L. McDermott will hold a conference this afternoon to consider the subject. construct a plant capable of furnishing a daily

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sandy Hook 3:59 | Gov. I'd . 4:81 | Hell Gate. . 6:24

Arrived-Wednesday, Jan. 10. Arrived—Wedden, Jan. 10.

8s Oevenum, Vieira, Para, Dec. 27.

8s Arkansas, Jespersen, Stettin, Dec. 9.

8s Allança, Skillings, Colon, Jan. 3.

8s Alps, Kirkby, Cape Hayti, Dec. 22.

8s Churnom, Scott, Baltimore, Jan. 8,

8s Churlois, Peters, Bremerhaven, Dec. 22.

8s El Paso, Boyd, New Orleans, Jan. 4.

8s Guyandotte, Hiller, Richmond, Jan. 8,

8s Goidsboro, French, Philadelphia, Jan. 9,

8s Aisenborn, Gillingham, Baltimore, Jan. 8,

8s Arnes, Halvorsen, Chester, Jan. 9,

8s Algorquin, Platt, Jacksonville, Jan. 7,

8s Bovic, Jones, Liverpool: Dec. 31.

Ss New York, from New York, at Southampton. Ss Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York. outhamoton.

Ss Anchoria, from New York, at Moville,
Ss Rhein, from New York, at Bremen.
Ss Menominee, from New York, at London
Ss Graf Waldersee, from New York, at Plyn

Ss Kansas City, from Swansea for New York.

Hidur, Curação Themis, Belize Erna, Jamaica Algonquin, Charleston Sail Saturday, Jan. 18. British Queen, Antwerp Ponce, San Juan Mexico, Hayana Alleyhany, Jamaica, Alps, Hayti Pretoria, Bermuda, Aari Pernambugo Asti Pernambuco Asti Pernambuco Yarmonth, Nuevitas Yarmonta New Orleans. Due To-day.

Exeter City	Bristol Dec 26	
Winifred	Hambury Dec. 21	ľ
Europa	Shields Dec 21	
John Sanderson	Antwern Dec 25	
Clematis.	Gibraltar Dec 2	
Willehad	Bremen Dec 30	
Aragonia	Gibraltar Dec. 30	١
Powhatan	titbraltar Dec. 27	ŧ
Nucces	Galveston Jan :	ķ
Hogarth.	.St. LuciaJan. 8	
Nucces. Hogarth La Grande Duchesse	SavannahJan.	
Trave	Bremen Jan.	2
Marquetta	LondonJan.	ı
Fernfield	Shields Dec. 2	Ī
t olorado	St. Luc a Jan.	,
Straba	St. Luc a Jan.	ŀ
El Mar		4
/ ue To	-morrow.	
Pennsylvania	Hamburg Jan.	ı
Fanema	. ' auillac Dec. 21	ì
City of Angusta	Savannah Jan	è
Lus Satur	day, Jan. 11.	
St Paul	Southampton Jan	t
Etrur'a	Liverpool Jan	Ġ
Norge	Christiansand Dec. 3	ì
	Dundee Dec. 30	ò
Comenche	Jacksonville Jan 10	ò
Prin Willem III	Port an Prince Jan.	4
Suntiage	SantiagoJan	t
Due Sund	19. Jan. 14.	
La Gascogne	Harre Jan.	R
Anguste Victoria	Genos Jan	4
Astoria	.Glasgow Jan.	8
Exeter City	Swanses Dec. 3	ı
Moyune	Gibraltar Dec 3	ı
Bendo	Hamburg Dec. 3	l
F. Norte	New Orleans. Jan. 1	š
Due Mond	lay, Jan. 15.	
Mesaba	London Jan.	٠
King Bieddyn	Rotterdam Jan.	ì
Glanton	. Hamburg Jan.	i.
Due Tueso	lay, Jan. 18.	
Friesland	Antwerp Jan /	ŧ
Amsterdam	Rotterdam Jan 4	i
Philadelphia	La Guavra Jan 8	ŧ
Stalheim	Christians Jan.	Ł
4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The sea Transcriptor	

slected Edward M. Shepard President to other term. The club will give a reception to the six Democratic Congressmen from Long Island at the clubhouse in Montague street on Language.



Evening dress calls for attention and calls for a lot of it; so you'll excuse us, won't you, if

we catalogue a bit to-day:		
Buit with cost serge-lined	\$80	
Suit with coat serge-lined, silk-faced	84	
Suit with coat silk-lined	84 to 48	
Suit with coat silk-lined to edge	40 to 50	
Dinner coats (Tuxedo) silk-faced	16	
Dinner coats silk-lined to edge	21 to 27	
We make to fit.		

Waintcoats of white welting.......\$4.00 to 6.00 Shirts, extra large bosoms..... Plaited silk hose Model shoes, patent leather..... Pumps White gloves 1.50 to 2.50 Opera hat.....

Your money back if you want it. ROGERS, PEET & Co.

850 Broadway, cor. Leonard. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 866 Fifth Avenue. Executor's Sale

OIL PAINTINGS

WATER COLORS belonging to the estates of

EDWARD M. CAMERON. GRACE L. BLOSSOM, F. DUPRAT, Now on Free Exhibition. and until time of Sale by Auction. This (Thursday) and Friday Evenings,

Mr. S. P. Avery, Jr., will assist in the management of the Sale.

Business Motices.

A Man Who Knows a Good Thing Will Al-ways insist on having CARL H. SCHULTZ'S pure and correct Mineral Waters and will take no other.

MARRIED.

JENNINGS-O'GOBMAN .- At Newark, N. J., Jan. 10, 1900, by Rev. Father Stein, Elizabeth H O'Gorman, of Newark, to Robert E. Jennings, of Jersey City.

DIED.

DONNELLY .- At his residence, 214 South Second st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1906, Bernard F. Donnelly.

Relatives and friends, and those of his brother, the Rev. Eugene J. Donnelly, Flushing, L. I., and members of the Veteran Firemen's Association, Brooklyn, are invited to attend his funeral from St. Peter and Paul's Church, Wythe av., on Fri-

GREENE .- Suddenly, at Schenectady, on Monday, . S. 1900. Samuel Dana Greene, son of the late Commander Samuel Dana Greene, U. S. Navy; also his wife, Cornelia Chandler Greene, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Ralph Chane

Funeral at St. George's Church, Schenectady, N.Y. on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1900, at 1 P. M. Interment at Bristol, R. I.

HOPE .- At Roselle, N. J., on the 10th inst., Col. A. D. Hope, in his 83d year. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday Jan. 12, 1900, at 4:30 P. M.

McKEEVER.-On Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1900, at Washington, D. C., Mary Frances, wife of Gen. Chauncey McKeever, U. S. A., and daughter of the late William Chauncey of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter. NICHOLS .- At his residence. 258 Clinton av. Brooklyn, Jan. 9, 1900, George Henry Nichola,

in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, 1900, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. PALMER. -Lizzie Caroline, wife of Henry Newell Services private,

THE KENSICO CEMETERY,—Private station, Hav-lem Railroad, 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Dopot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Beligious Motices.

Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions.

PRELIMINARY MEETING.

Hon. Seth Low, President of Columbia University, will preside.

Addresses by the Rev. W. R. Huntington, D. D., and J. T. Gracey, D. D., will set forth the character and magnitude of the Conference.

Batements in regard to the plans and preparations for the Conference will be made by Charles M. Jesup. Est., Mornay Williams, Esq., and Arthur J. Frown, D. D.

Assembly Hall, Presbyterian building, 156 Fifth Ave., corner Twentieth St.

Thursday evening, January 11, eight o'clock.

Hem Publications.

50°. Tolstol's "My Religion," "My Confession," "KreutzerSonata," others, PRATT, 181 8th av.

Elections and Meetings.

THE GALLATIN NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—New York January 10th, 1900.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, held January 2th, 1800, the following gentlemen were unanimously elected Directors: Frederick D. Tappeu,
Adrian Jacin, dr.
Thomas Danny.
Frederic W. Stevens,
Charles A. Peabody, Jr. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day Mr. Fredreick D. Tappen was unanimously re-elected President, and Mr. Alexander H. Stevens Vice President. SAMUEL WOOLVERTON, Cashier. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Laclede Gashight Company for the
election of Directors and for the transaction of any
other business which may preperly be brought before it will be held at the office of the company,
Nos 716-718 Locust st. St. Louis Mo, on Monday,
January 15th 1969, at to clock A. M.
Transfer hooks will close December 26th, 1899,
and respon January 24th, 1969.
By order of the Board.
A ROSS, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING FOR THE ELECTION of Trustees of this Company and Inspectors of the next election and for the Exansaction of any other brainess which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at this office on Wednesday, January 17, 1900.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 M.

WILLARD V. KING, Secretary,

WILLARD V. KING. Secretary.

CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY OF NEW YORK

4 Irving Place. January 2, 1000. The annual
meeting of the stockholders of this company for the
election of trustees to serve during the ensuing
yearwill be held at this office on Monday January
22, 1000. Polls open from 12 M. to 1 P. M. Transfer books will close Saturday, January 6, at 12 M.,
and reopen Tuesday, January 23, 1000.

O, F. ZOLLIKOFFER, Secretary.

Why Does The Sun

believe that it is especially adapted to do your advertising? Because in all New York there is no man of property, no man of real substance, no citizen of standing and of honorable ambition who does not read The Sun.—Add